real corresponding to them. Then we see that there is actually no gap between divine service, which the old church guards,

of God is-not the flashing of suns and stars, nor the opulence of jewels and gold, nor simple homage, but love and mercy and unselfishness and kindness and pity and long suffering toward our fellowvealed to us, and our God is more lovable,

It takes on, as all things of God take on ter. Service becomes fulfilled with life, and worship with an actual glory not of imagination, but of deed-a glory that shall last beyond the chants of choirs and the or-(Copyright, 1896, by Newspaper Sermon As-

sociation.)

The first fire engine used in this country was brought from England to New York in The wealthy Hebrews of Bagdad now

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

own all that remains of the ancient town The first iron nails made in this country were hammered into shade at Cumberland,

The Gazette de France, which was

Only twenty-four white elephants have een captured since the beginning of the The largest room in the world is the imperial palace at St. Petersburg. It

is 160 feet long by 150 wide. The merchant ships of the United Kingdom have more than 12,000,000 of tonnage; no European power has so much as 2,000,000. No human head was impressed on coins until after the death of Alexander the Great. All images before that time were of

The salaries of the eight thousand teachers of Georgia, due on Nov. 1, have not yet been paid, because there is no money in The tallest trees are to be found in the

belong to the eucalyptus family, and range the human system is the use of coffee. Greenlanders have found it necessary to

state forest of Victoria, Australia. They

compit his use by the young. The workers at Barrow-on-Furness make it a point of carrying a black cat on every hip that is built there. They consider that this brings luck to the ship. Dr. J. W. Spencer places the age of Ni-agara river at 32,000 years, and that of the

cataract at 31,000 years. At one period, many thousand years ago, the height of the falls was 420 feet. It has been estimated that at least 2½ per cent. of the entire population of the United States make their living out of the

lectric light and power industry and the

branches of trade directly dependent upon Illinois has a greater number of miles of railroad than any other State, 10,599.59, ennsylvania is second, with 9,666 miles; Pexas third, with 9,222.88 miles. Rhode sland has the least mileage, 221.06. New York has 8,078.25 miles; Ohio, 8,599.23; In-

A German physician says that Stanley owes the fact that he has survived the most dangerous of his African trips to his having submitted five times to a transfusion of African blood into his veins, which is believed in Africa to be a great aid to

There is a home for women inebriates in Brooklyn, N. Y., kept by a woman of whom the Brooklyn physicians speak highly. The patients are not treated like prisoners, but are amused and entertained in different ways, going to the theater and other places of amusement.

In contradiction of the assertion that English sparrows drive away other birds, a Bangor, Me., man says that all last season a pair of yellow birds nested in a tree in his garden which was a favorite resort for scores of sparrows, but the birds fraternized and had no trouble.

In many parts of Germany, particularly in the Hartz mountains, women .make a good income solely on canaries. They give up two or three rooms in the house to them, and in one room sometimes have as many as two hundred cages, each containing a pair of birds busily engaged in rais-

factories in Shanghai will surprise those who have not studied this question. There are six large cotton-spinning mills, with 125,000 spindles either working or about ready for operation. There are eight cotton-ginning plants, with thirty-two to seventy-two gins each, most of which are run-

The present so-called famine in India is not likely to prove serious. There is a scarcity of food, but all that 's needed can and will be readily supplied. Former famines-like that in Orissa, which destroyed ten million lives-have been disasecause of lack of facilities for communication and transportation between the

The origin of the sidesaddle in England is attributed to Joan Stuteville, of the manor of Hessle, five miles W.S.W. of Hull. The ancient manor of Hessle was formerly in the possession of the Stutevilles. Lady Stuteville carried the estates to Hugh de Wake, and the device on her seal exhibited lady in that posture, holding the bridle in her right hand.

On the Monday before election day clerks in Henry Kurtz's grocery store at Sagimake its way to a shelf where there was a lot of new honey. The bee came back with more bees, and on the following day so many came that the clerks were driven from the place and only recovered posses-

London the last week of October, as against thirty-nine in the previous year. In only a few cases was the privation that led to the fatal issue due to self-neglect. The majority of cases were women, and over fifty years old, and several were widows of laborers. None of these poor creatures had applied for or received re-

In Genoa there are regular marriage brokers, who have pocketbooks filled with the names of the marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortune and other cirmstances. These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange connections in the same off-hand mercantile manner which they would bring to bear upon a merchan-

Some three thousand people are employed Bass's Burton breweries, and the number of clerks employed is nearly three hundred. The breweries cover about two hundred acres of land. The annual output is ut 1,300,000 barrels, and the annual issue of bottling labels with the red pyramid on them is about 230,000,000. Moreover, no less than 80,000 acres are employed in growing hops for the manufacture of

Baron Ferdinand Rothschild possesses in old "grandfather's" clock that originaly cost over \$159,000. The mechanism records the day of the week, month of the year, hour. The quarters are chimed with a different bell, and (a rare thing with these clocks) it has a second-hand. The case was made by Wertheimer and stands fourteen feet high. It was originally the property of Louis XVI.

Every Woman a Possible Patti.

Kansas City Journal. A Paris doctor has made a discovery which he claims will revolutionize the concert stage. Every woman, he says, can be a Pattl or a Jenny Lind, if she wants to. By inhaling the fumes of various substances the voice can be greatly changed, the tones strengthened and the larynx strongly fortified. For instance, inhalation of the vapors of cura coa will raise the voice two notes. Large doses of this cordial taken internally have been known to raise the individual even higher than that. Absinthe is also very potent in this connection. The fumes of turpentine and coal oll are efficacious and the vapors of strychnine are especially so. This latter substance is said to be capable of raising the voice five notes, denomination not stated, but if it is Patti's voice the notes must necessarily be large. With the use of some of these preparations any woman can get her voice up to the upper trunk high C. registered, so that she can call the cows with that silvery and perfect de-

livery so much desired. This new treatment, being a laryngeal invigorator as well as a strengthener of the voice is especially recommended to public speakers. Mr. Bryan, for instance, seing about to start out on a long and us talking tour extending over a period of four years-if his friends may be believed—will need something of the kind.

During his talks to women only, he could give illustrative examples of high chest and the evil was a rather desirable knowl-

THREE FORMS OF HISTORY

THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE.

Thousand Years Old Tells Us.

Dr. Lyman Abbott continued his series of lectures on the Bible as literature. He

concerns itself only with facts. It is more tory, what is its significance in human life, the mere character or analyst does not below the surface and examine it carecare. By philosophic history I mean that | fully, we are able to discover the elements growth of the human race, or the growth | tury after Christ Tatian took the four gosof some particular nation, to show its de- | pels and wove them together in one narvelopment from germ to completion, or its | rative. It is known as the Diatesseron. It development in some single epoch, as the has been recently unearthed in the Vatigrowth and development of the reforma- can, translated and published. If the four tion. By epoch history I mean history that | gospels had disappeared, you would have is written for a poetic, not a philosophic | had in this one gospel instead of four. | purpose; which takes the great events Now scholars have come to the conclusion, which have been brought to the historian almost unanimously, that the book of Gentrace the growth of the race of the nation, and they have been able to carry the analhuman character. This last historian is Genesis. They are clear that there were not particular about dates. He will often at least two documents-more probably. exclude them altogether. He is not painstaking and accurate as to his facts; he is priestly document. It comes very near being factual in its character. It is mainly not anxious to get the facts with exact- chronicle and annals. Much more truly so in a story adapted to bringing out clearly

These three forms of history are not sharply discriminated in literature, as I am | and in his writing is found the poetic ele sharply discriminating them to-night, They are woven together in all well recognized history; all three elements are combined in different proportions. The historian will be partly epic, partly philosophic, partly factual; but more emphasis will be according to the bent and mood of mind of the writer. Freeman is a chronicler. He bestows infinite pains on giving minute, accurate information as to the facts of the past. Macaulay is a philosopher. I am not concerned to-night as to whether his philosophy is true or false. He writes his history not for the purpose of giving us exact and accurate information as to each event with microscopic scrupulousness, but for the purpose of illustrating his understanding of the political growth of the English nation throughout a certain period. Froude is an epic historian. He treats his characters dramatically, and whether it be Mary, Queen of Scots, or Henry VIII, or Erasmus, or Thomas a-Becket, he tells his story so as to make it an interesting story and for the purpose of illustrating traits in human character and life.

EARLY HISTORY IS EPIC. Now, the early history of all nations is epic history. It is not written for the purpose of giving exact, microscopic information respecting the facts. The ancient historian paid ne such attention, devoted no such time and energy to the investigation | pitch. And this is how thou shalt make it: The of the facts as the modern historian does. He is not philosophical. The ancient his- thirty cubits. A light shalt thou make to the torian knew nothing about the development ark, and to a cubic shalt thou finish it upward, and the door of the ark shalt thou set in the of the human race, nothing about the de- side thereof; with lower, second and third ste velopment of the individual nation. The ries shalt thou make it. And I. behold, I do Greek historian had no conception of an stroy all flesh, wherein is the breath of life, from evolution of the Greek nation; the Roman under the heaven; everything that is in the historian none of the evolution of the Roman nation. They found in the past cer- ark, thou, and thy sons, and thy wife, and thy tain legends and stories, gathered them to- of all flesh, two of every sort shalt thou gether and retold them for the purpose of | into the ark, to keep them alive with thee; they illustrating types and traits of character | shall be male and lemale. Of the low after their kind, of every in the heroes of past history. And if we go back of these historians, back of Tacitus and Thucydides, we come to a time is eaten, and gather it to thee; and it shall be for food for thee, and for them.' Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded nate between the epic poetry and history. him, so did he. The man haz written without considering at all whether he is writing fact or fiction, He thinks as little about it as a child in the nursery telling a story to his brother child. It is partly fact and partly fictionstory founded on fact. The earliest Greek history is to be found in Homer. Not history, you say; poetry. True. Epic poetry, after its kind, and all the cattle after their kind, or historical epic-as you like; for the ex- and every creeping thing that creepeth upon the plorations of Dr. Schliemann have shown, kind, every bird of every sort. And they went beyond all question, that there was an an- in unto Noah into the ark, two and two of all flesh wherein is the breath of life. And they cient Troy and that battles went on about that went in, went in male and female of all them to him? He does not say so. Noit, and that the story of the "Iliad" is fic- | flesh, tion founded on actual fact, though the facts did not take place exactly as Homer All ancient history thus starts in legend.

That is, it starts in epic poetry, in history written by men, not for the purpose of giving exact, scientific information about the events, but for the purpose of illustrating | ery man. types of national character. The early Greek history is legend. The early Roman history is legend. The early story of the middle ages is legend: The early story of England, repeated in the stories of Arthur and the Round Table, resung by Tennyson in our time, is legend. Our own early colonial history is legend. Who can tell how much of the charming story of Pocahontas is history? Was there some one there, I wonder, to take down the conversation?

A NATURAL QUESTION. Now, the question naturally occurs to the student of literature, Is there any such element of epic history in the Hebrew literature? It is everywhere else. The beginnings of Greek history, of Roman history, of European history, of American history, are epic poetry. Are there no beginnings history. It does not read as though it were ing unto all that Jahweh commanded him. scopic accuracy the exact facts or the particular dates. It reads like stories written by a man or men whose object was to illusdramatic, not philosophic. In the first place, there is scarcely a date in the whole book. Strange, if the object of the book was to give exact historic accuracy. the second place, these stories have all the flavor of poetry. The first chapter is not a scientific geologic account of the creation of the world, though men have sometimes read it as though it were. In its very men, and cattle, and creeping thing, and fowl of structure, in the very form of its sentences, it is a hymn of praise to God as the Cre-carth; and Noah only was left, and they that ator of the world. It is poetry. We pass on to the next chapter. Man is created out of the dust of the earth. The animals are brought before him. There is no one

ness. Suddenly here are cities everywhere. The old question, Where did Cain get his wife? has been repeated so often that one does not like to ask it again; but where did she come from? We read of one man who has three sons. One son is the father of agriculture, another the father of musical instruments, and the third is the father of mechanics. All spring up out of one family. Read the charming, delightful history of Joseph. What is it written for What is its animus? What its purpose story with an unprejudiced mind. It is a story of wonderful dramatic simplicity and beauty. This boy, betrayed by his brothto leave his dungeon, to go out to meet

cret place in the garden. They fail and are expelled. They go out into the wilder-

ers, cast into a pit, succored strangely, carried off into Egypt, put into a dungeon, At Plymouth Church, Sunday evening, released at last. When he is summoned the court, he stops, takes time to shave himself and dress properly before he goes before the king. It shows a man who is level-headed, and knows what he is about. History may, for our purpose this even-He comes before the king, gives him couning, be divided into three general categosel, is suddenly elevated to the highest ries: Epic, philosophic and factual. That post in the kingdom and still keeps his wise head on his shoulders. No man in word, the Century Dictionary says, is rare, the Scripture history could so truly say but it is just the word I want to-night. of himself, with Paul, "I know both how to be abased and how to abound." The brethren come. He wants but one, Benjamin, or less painstaking and scrupulous in its the son of his own mother. And the story is told how he tries to get Benjamin there, endeavor to state those facts with exact attempting to send all the others back accuracy. But that is all that it cares without disclosing himself, and how at last about. It gives them no interpretation. It and he does disclose himself and brings does not consider their significance. It his father and the sons all to Egypt and provides for them. Was the object of this story to give an exact fact, or was it to tell a story that should stir our hearts with

of which it is composed. In the first cenesis is a harmony, composed principally of existing narratives, as the Diatesseron is, we know, composed of the four gospels, read the book of Genesis that the phrase the trait or quality of character which he frequently occurs. That is the beginning of an Eloist chapter. The other is written by the Jahvist, so called because he chooses the name Jehovah for God; he is prophetic, ment, the epic element. You have some of you been reading thi last week the two accounts of the creation. They are there perfectly apparent. difficult for one not to see them-at least it seems so to me. At the same time, it is right to inform you that Dr. Greene of Princeton, one of the most eminent bil lical scholars of this country, holds that there are not two documents, and that the book of Genesis was written by one man. But I do not know any other eminent scholar, either in England, Germany or this view. There are two accounts of th though not as clearly indicated in our En glish version, and because I do not see any

> counts, woven together in our English Bi-THE PRIESTLY ACCOUNT. I read one of them simply in the words | that book was written: of the Bible, and then the other account simply in the words of the Bible, without attempting to show you how they have

better way to bring what I wish in this

matter before you I read these two ac-

These the generations of Noah. Noah was a righteous man (and) perfect in his generations. Noah walked with God. And Noah begat three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. And the earth was corrupt before God, and the earth was filled with violence. And God saw the earth, and, behold, it was corrupt, for all flesh had corrupted his way upon the earth. And God said unto Noah: "The end of al flesh is come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them; and, behold, I wil earth shall die. But I will establish my cove sons' wives with thee. And of every living thing shall be male and female. Of the fowl after their creeping thing of the ground after its kind, two of every sort shall come unto thee, to keep them alive. And take thou unto thee of all food that

And Noah was six hundred years old when the flood of waters was upon the earth. In the self-same day entered Noah, and Shem, and Ham, and Japheth, the sons of Noah, and

with them, into the ark; they, and every beast ly upon the earth; and the ark went upon the face of the waters. And the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth; and all the high mountains that were under the whole heaven were covered. Fifteen cubits upward did the waters prevail; and the mountains were covered And all flesh died that moved upon the earth both fowl, and cattle, and beast, and every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth, and ev

THE JAHVIST ACCOUNT. Now I turn to the Jahvist account:

tiply on the face of the ground, and daughters they took them wives of all that they chose, And Jahweh said, My spirit shall not strive with im were in the cath in those days and also after that, when the sens of God came is unto the daughters of men, aid they bare chil which were of old, the men of renown. And Jehweh saw that the wickedness of man war great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil contin And it repented Jahweh that He bad made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at His heart. And Jahweh said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the ground; both man and beast, and creeping thing and fowl of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them. But Noah found grace in the eyes of Jahweh.

And Jahweh said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark; for thee have I seen beasts that are not clean, two, the male and of Hebrew history? When we take up our his female; of the fowl also of the air, seven bibles (not Bible), these books that are and seven, male and female; to keep seed alive bound together in a library of Hebrew lit- days, and I will cause it to rain upon the earth upon the face of all the earth. For yet seven erature, we find in the very first pages forty days and forty nights; and every living thing that I have made will I destroy from off what on the face of it reads just like epic the face of the ground. And Noah did accordwritten for a scientific purpose, written by and his sons' wives with him, into the ark, be men whose object was to give with micro- cause of the waters of the flood. Of clean beasts and of beasts that are not clean, and of fowls and of everything that creepeth upon the ground there went in two and two unto Noah into the ark, male and female, as God commanded Noah, trate traits of character; whose aim was | And it came to pass after the seven days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth. And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights. And the waters increased, and bare up the and it was lifted up above the earth.

All in whose nostrils was the breath of the spirit of life, of all that was in the dry land, And every living thing was destroyed were with him in the ark. Now I believe that there are not a few

people in this congregation who, if I had read either one of these, would here fit to be his companion. So the Cre- | thought it was the Bible account. But it is ator puts him into a sleep, takes a rib out not. That is made by weaving these two of his side, and out of the rib makes a together, and there are incongruities in woman, who is to be his companion. They them. What is true of the Bible account are put into a garden. The rest of the of the deluge, and of the creation, is true world lies outside. There are two trees in of the other stories in Genesis. They are this garden. If they eat of one tree they composed of different stories, and can, will live forever; if they eat of the other | with more or less perfectness and satistree they will know the difference between factoriness, be disintegrated and separated good and evil. It really seems as though one from the other. Moreover, we now six literal days of twenty-four hours each knowing the difference between the good know that these stories which we find in or six great periods. It is not the question

Thanksgiving Week.

Thanksgiving Week.

>>> Competition Trembles <==

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and the story of the deluge is found written on Syrian tablets far prior to the time | the gods, and out of the earth love. That

AN ASSYRIAN TABLET. The account of the deluge which I am now going to read is a very short, complete translation from a Syrian tablet, which George Smith puts as far back as 2000 B. C. That is five or six hundred years before the days of Moses, and twelve or fifteen hundred years before the date of Genesis, if it was written at the time many modern scholars suppose it to have been written. So that now we know that the legends of which modern scholars think the book of Genesis is composed actually did exist outside of that book, and before

 The surface of the earth is swept.
 It destroyed all life from the face of the 3. The strong deluge over the people reached Brother saw not his brother, they did no know the people. In heaven

the gods feared the tempest and sought refuge; they ascended to the heaven The gods like dogs in droves prostrate. Six days and nights whelmed. 21. On the seventh day in its course was calmed the storm, and all the deluge which had deshibted like an earthquake quieted. The sea he caused to dry and the wind and deluge ended. 24. I perceived the sea making a tossing; 25. and the whole of mankind turned to cor-

26. like reeds the corpses floated. 27. I opened the window, and the light broke over my face. It passed. I sat down and wept.
 I sent forth a dove and it left. The dove went and turned, and 39. a resting place it did not find, and it 40. I sent forth a swallow and it left. swallow went and turned, and 41. a resting place it did not find, and it re-

42. I sent forth a raven and it left. 43. The raven went, and the decrease of the water it saw, and
44. it did eat; it swam and wandered away,
and did not return. 45. I sent the animals forth to the four winds. I poured out a libation. 46. I built an altar on the peak of the moun-

Suppose, then, that the book of Genesis composed of legends existing long prior to the time of Moses, long prior to the time when Genesis was written; is there anything in the Bible inconsistent with this supposition? Even if you accept the chro-nology of your Bibles which is not biblical; even if you suppose that Genesis was written by Moses, then 150 or 200 years elapsed between the time of Joseph and the time of Moses; four centuries between the time of Abraham and the time of Moses, and I know not how many centuries between the time of the deluge and the time of Moses. Suppose Moses wrote the book of Genesis: how edd he get the facts respecting creation? Abraham? Joseph? He was certainly not an eye-witness. Are we to suppose, then, that God revealed says so for Him in the Bible. writer in the Bible claims that God revealed to him his story and it is safe for us who believe in the Bible to claim noth-

ing for it that it does not claim for itself.
WAS MOSES A COMPILER? What more natural to suppose, when we find these legends embodied in the old stories of other literatures, when we find the book of Genesis itself made up of stories, which we can separate in their interweaving, when we find Moses himself not claiming they were revealed, and no one claimural to suppose than that he, as a historian (assuming that he wrote the book), searching to know the truth, gathered these old legends and rewrote them with a new purpose? For the significant thing about the book of Genesis is that it is not merely a collection of legends, but a collection of legends rewritten. It is an epic history, but it is an epic history for the purpose of illustrating great spiritual truths. Perhaps you noticed in the story of the Assyrian tablet that the deluge overflowed the heavens and the gods fled like droves of frightened dogs from the waters into the heaven of Anu to escape it. Do you not see the difference between this story in Genesis, which represents the deluge coming from the command of God, and the story of the old Assyrian tablet, which represents it as frightening the gods? It is not the question what territory was overflowed or in what month, or whether two of every kind wert into the ark, or two of one kind and seven of another. All that is of no consequence. But whether the great cataclysms of earth are masters and God Himself is terrified before them, or whether God is master and the cataclysms themselves under His control. That is a question whose answer you and I want to know to-day, as much as men ever wanted to know it, and that is found in the rewritten record of the deluge. Let me read you one of the old cosmogonies. It is from Hesiod's "Theogony"-his account of the Hail, daughters of Jove, and give the lovely

song. And sing the sacred race of immortals ever existing, who sprang from earth and starry heaven, and murky night, whom the briny deep nourished. Say, too, how at the first the gods and earth were born, and rivers and boundless deep, rushing with swollen stream, and shining stars, and the broad heaven above; and the gods, who were sprung from these. * . . In truth, then, foremost sprang chaos, and which was upon the face of the ground, both the immortals, who inhabit the peak of snowcapped Olympus, and dark, dim Tartarus, in a recess of earth having broad ways, and Love, who is most beautiful among immortal gods Love, that relaxes the limbs, and in the heart of all gods and all men subdues their reason and prudent council. But from chaos was born earth and black night; and from night again sprang from Ether and Day, whom she bare, after having conceived by union with Erebus in And Furth in sooth bare fruit indeed like herself (in size), starry heaven that he might shelter around on all sides, so she might even be

a secure seat for the blessed gods. notes acquired under the new treatment, accompanied by the usual chestnuts showing the evil effects of the gold power upon those who fail to make a living in the ordinary channels of honest industry.

Ingli chest and the evil was a father desirable knowing on his belight to be found in other, and edge, but God forbids it. A serpent comes in, not crawling on his belight, but erect. They did not originate with the book of Genesis, except in their present form, and weman, falling into sin, have their eyes opened. They try to hide from the the book of the creation in the creation

and the dark night, and out of the earth is materialism, black, damnable material-The Hebrew says that God and for God the creation and organization of matter. In the beginning God created the stood fast; God fashioned the heavens above, God framed the earth beneath, and God made man in His own image, and said, Be thou the master of this world, for I have made it, and I have made you to rule and master it as my child. That is the difference. According to the Greek the world makes God; according to the Hebrew God makes the world. Let us run quickly through this book of Genesis and see what it teaches. This first: God in the beginning, the Eternal One. God a living person. It is true the Hebrews were not metaphysicians. They did not discuss per-sonality; they did not deal with abstractions. But to them God was no natural force; He was no mere power. Throughout the book of Genesis He is revealed a God who commands and expects to be obeyed; a God who has will; a God who cares for men and protects them; a God who is a father; a God who loves His children and wants their love in turn. This is the God whose story is written in Genesis. More than dramatic illustration of Adam and Eve, or Noah, or Abraham, or Joseph, is the epic or poetic interpretation of Jehovah himself. This God commands men, punishes them when they disobey, rewards them when they are virtuous; when He finds them in darkness, as He found Abraham, calls him out of the darkness that He may illumine him and lead him into the light; when He finds a son, like Jacob, unworthy to be His son, still broods and cares for him and makes a son out of him; watches at Joseph's side, leads him forward into Egypt and lays there, through Joseph, the foundation of a future empire. For the epic quality in Genesis the religious lesson, for which these legends were written, is the revelation of this: A righteous God who walks upon the earth, lives among men, cares for men, loves men, rules over men, is their King and Savior, Father, God. And this other: That so walking with them and living with them He is preparing them for the brighter, better, clearer revelation of His presence that will come in future time. This is the book of Genesis Not a treatise on geology or astronomy or any such thing; not a book of chronicles; not a factual history, minutely and micro-scopically accurate in date and in detail, but a gathering together of the legends of the ancient time, rewritten, with God and law and love written into them.

A Mother's Search. Kansas City Journal.

One day last week a middle-aged but handsome lady got off the cars at Blakeman, Rawlins county, and a few moments later was crying and laughing over a boy whom she held in her arms. This lady was Mrs. C. W. Finner, of Duluth, Minn., and the boy was her son, who for years had been lost from her. A more singular and touching story could hardly be imagined than the one Mrs. Finner is able to relate. Eight years ago she was the wife of a Mr. Ludwig, who at that time died at the family home in Waukegan, Ill., leaving her no inheritance besides five small children. She moved to Sioux City, where she had relatives who were able to care for her but who cast her out. Under her terrible affliction her mind gave way and she was sent to the insane asylum, while the children were placed in the county poorhouse and later scattered over the country as they were adopted into charitably disposed families. In course of time Mrs. Ludwig recovered her mind and moved to Chicago. where during the world's fair she conducted a restaurant and made a great deal of money. While engaged in this business she met Mr. Finner, her present husband, and the two have kept up a continuous search for the missing children from the date of the marriage between them. He was wellto-do and readily spent his money in the search. So far three of the five children have been recovered, the last being the boy at Blakeman, and when Mrs. Finner left that place it was to proceed to a Missouri town where she believed she would find trace of one of her daughters. One boy she found with a farmer near Leigh, Neb., and one girl was recovered from a small town in Illinois. The Blakeman boy had been with a family there for the entire eight years and they were loth to give him up, but the mother's tears prevailed.

Interesting, if Not Important.

Buffalo Courier. The origin of the name "schooner" for a large glass of beer is involved in obscurity. A correspondent of the New York Sun says that he believes the term to have been used first in a letter written by one Charles F Hoffman from Prairie du Chien, Feb. 1834. Describing a match for drinks, the defeated man cried: "Come here, take your treat; you're a steamboat"-i. e., the biggest vessel known; much bigger than a prairie or any other schooner. "In Chicasays this correspondent of the Sun. 'the biggest beer glass was a steamboat, a glass above the common size was a schooner, the smallest was a pony. The phrase came up in the thirties in Chicago. and was carried East by Hoffman, I think.' This sounds like a far-fetched explanation the origin of the word. Is it not more likely to be derived from the same source as "schuper," that is the German "Schoppenbecker" or "Schoppenglas," meaning a pint pot or a pint glass.

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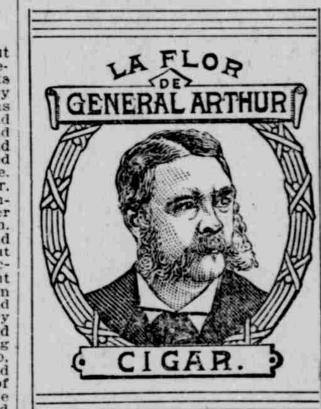
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